help Murrillo, but the Consuls said tha they had no grounds for intervention af the German Consul had refused to

interfere. The Afferheny received her papers late the next day and was allowed to proceed to sea after she had been detained eight een hours. Before she sailed, the officers of Cartagena insisted on searching the baggage of Edward J. White, an English subject, on the ground that he was a friend of Murrillo's and probably had some of Murrillo's papers hid among his personal effects.

Some of the passengers on board the Allegheny were very indignant because of Captain Low's action in giving Murrilio up, and the following statement was prepared, which was signed by three them, each a subject of a different Gov-

Some weeks ago a Colombian gentle man camed Abel Murrillo left New York for Colombia under the safeguard of passport given to him by the Colombia Minister in Washington. On his arrival at Barranquilla, he, notwithstanding his passport, was immediately arrested on ac-count of his being a Liberal from Savanilla. He was taken to Bogota before the Minister of War, who, seeing that it was nor fair to imprison him, gave orders to him taken back to Sayanan on board an outward-bound ship, a was done. Gen. Castro Uricochea, mander-in-chief of the army, in the mander-in-chief of the army, in the mander-in-chief of the pris-

commander-in-chief of the army, is the State of Bollvar, accompanied the prisoner on board the steamship Allegheny, which left that same day for Cartagena, the capital of the State.

"Murrille, in his conversation on board, said that he would not believe himself a free man until the boat left Cartagena. He fid not believe that the Government would let him go, and he was right, for on his arrival at Cartagena the Governor sent would let him go, and he was right, for on his arrival at Cartagena the Governor sent would be taken by force. He protessed to the captain, saying that the Colombian Government had no jurisdiction over him now that he was on a German boat and under the German flag that he had received a passport from on a German boat and under the German flag, that he had received a passport from the Minister of War in Bogota, and so they had no right to touch him. The cap-tain went on land to consult with the German Consul, and in the meantime a defined constant to constitute the defermant consult, and in the meantime a main came on board with some police to try to arress, the passenger in the captain's absence, but the first mate energetically opposed them and sent them on land again. At this time the captain came back and the chief of police told him he was going to use force to arrest Murrillo. The captain answered that he protested against the act, that if they did so it was on their responsibility and against international laws.

"At the same time he told the mate to put the German flag on the gangway so that they would have to tread on it if they took Murrillo. The chief of police said that he did not care and ordered the police to come on board. Murrillo was in his cabin and they proceeded to break down the door, but he opened it only to find revolvers covering him.

"By this time the ship's company had assembled around the stairway bouldy

down the door but he opened it only to find revolvers covering him.

"By this time the ship's company had assembled around the stairway, loudly pratesting against the outrage being done. The chief of police, the captain, and the German Consul were engaged in a hot discussion, when all of a sudden the Ger-man flag passed from hand to hand till it was in the hands of Murrillo, who was standing as the force of the contract of the

it was in the hands of Murrillo, who was standing at the foot of the stairs. He wrapped it around him and defied the officers to touch him, the passengers with a hurrah asserting their sympathies. After the episode the chief of police went on land to repart to the Governor. "Everybody now thought that the passenger was saved for nobody believed that the captain would retract his words, but subsequent events showed that it was a mistake, for when the purser went on land the Colombians refused to sign the ship's papers until the passenger had been delivered to them. The purser reported to the captain, who then went on land, and after awhile returned with more policemen, and we then saw that he was

ported to the captain, who then went on land, and after awhile returned with more policemen, and we then saw that he was going to give up the passenger in exchange for his papers.

"The police went up to Murrillo and, tearing from him that 'dirty rag,' as they called the flag of Kaiser Wilhelm, took him prisoner and out of the ship.

"That man had come on board with passports from his Government. He was no criminal and was under Germany's protection. The Government of Colombia had no right to take him, and it was a cowardly action to give him over in exchange for a few signatures, for which the captain not only paid that price, but also allowed an English passenger's baggage to be searched just because he had been a friend of Murrillo.

"The passengers that publish this wish the Hamburg-American Company to say what is the prote-tion that is going to be afforded to them any that the Atlas liners sail under the German flag; for some of them think it may be safer to take a steamship which is covered by the ever respected union jack.

"We, the undersigned passengers, do

respected union jack.
"We, the undersigned passengers, do
hereby certify that the above article is a

hereby certify that the above article is true history of the events in Caringena.

"AIME VANDEN BOGAERDE, "(Belgian subject). "CHARLES E. POPE,
"(American subject)."

According to Mr. White, who is a friend of Murrillo, the latter is secretary to the insurgent leader, General Uribe Uribe, and came with him to this country last spring. The object of the visit was said to be to confer with the Colombian Minister at Washington, and if possible arrange terms of peace between the regular Government and the rebels through that channel. of peace between the regular Government and the rebels through that channel. The war has already been in progress for about two years without apparent advantage to either side, and Mr. White says that terms were agreed upon between the two parties and Murrillo went back to Colombia as an accredited peace envoy.

Mr. White said that Murrillo has undoubtedly been put in the old dungeon at Cariagean. Murrillo was ill when he was taken from the ship.

DEFENCE OF MACLAY.

Denies the Charges of Plagiarism Brought Against Him.

taken from the ship.
Csptain Lew declined to comment on

Captain Low declined to comment on the assertions of his plassengers. He said that he had made a complete statement of the occurrence to his agents. The report which reached Emil Boas, of the Hamburg-American Line, late in the afternoon, did not bear out the passengers statements. Mr. Boas read to the reporters an account which he said was a digest of Captain Low's report. It fan "Murrillo came aboard and at Savanilla with his passports and tickers to New York all complete, he was escorted aboard by the commander-in-chief of the army. On arriving at Cartagena i was informed that Murrillo had been ordered to go ashore and had refused to do so. I conveyed this information to the agent of the Atlas Line and also made a protest to the German Vice Consul. I asked for my clearance papers and was told that they would not be delivered until Marrillo was given up. That evening a party came aboard and forcibly removed Mirrillo from the ship. I made no resistance to his removal. I formally notified the German Vice Consul one of my passengers had been taken ashore by force. The versel was delayed seventeen and a half hours."

In commenting upon this report, Mr.

nmenting upon this report, Mr am not enough of an international type to know whether the Colombians by within their rights or not when they this passenger away. I shall refer whole matter to my principals on the raide, and if they deem it necessity they will take the matter to Ber-

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Secretary Long's Order Concerning the Schley Case.

DISCUSSION MUST CEASE

Silence Imposed on All Persons Conneeted With the Naval Service-Action Regarded as Unusual-Officers Said to Have Been Indiscreet.

Discussion of the Schley-Sampson ntroversy has been prohibited throughthe navni service in a general eder issued by Secretary Long yesrday. This order, naval officers ex-ained, was the outcome of the free mments, not only by naval officers, but y civilian employes of the Navy Departlered. The order applies to these civilian employes as well as to officers, and exends to every branch of the naval serrice, including navy yards and shore staions. The text of the order follows:

"Navy Department, "Washington, D. C., July 29, 1991. 'All persons in the naval service are strictly enjoined to refrain from any public statement concerning the sub-ject-matter of the Court of Enquiry requested by Hear Admiral W. S. Schley. "JOHN D. LONG, Secretary."

Some naval officers took the ground yes erday that the terms of the order did that he could of his life to it for the of prohibit them from personal discus-ion of the case. The idea of the department is to ensure calm and judicial consideration of the case by the Court of give each faction equal representation.

Enquiry and to prevent further sgitation. The Independents were placed on all the in the service as far as possible while committees and as they are in sympathy it is pending. The action of the depart- with the Social Labor party, it is hoped ment in issuing the order is unusual in through them more than through any view of the fact that there is a general others to bring about the proposed union. regulation providing that "no person be longing to the navy shall discuss in the public prints matters pertaining to the personnel of the naval service without express authority and approval of the department," and that "any violation will be noted on the record of the person con-

cially into the matters to be cleared up.

for the best interests of all concerned. Secretary Long said yesterday that he were mailed to those officers last Friday. Admiral Kimberly lives in West Newton, Mass., and Admiral Benham in Washington. They were told to acknowledge the Senator was here a week ago.

The other side of the story was presentserve on the court.

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The other side of the story was presented by R. L. Gwathney, who is Sapp's

No acknowledgment of the receipt of the precept has come from Rear Admiral Schley

A PROMISE OF DISCLOSURES.

Admiral Schley's Son Says the En quiry Will Develop Surprises. SALT LAKE CITY, July 29.—Capt. Phomas Schiey, of the Regular Army, son of Rear Admiral Schley, passed through here last night on his way to Fort Douglas.

In talking of the Schley Court of Enquiry, he said there would be some startling facts disclosed.

The charges against my father are idiculous," said Captain Schley. "Take or instance when he was maintaining the blockade off Cientuegos. Secretary Long wired Sampson strongly advising that the fleet go to Santiago to search for the Spanish fleet. Admiral Sampson sent the despatch to Admiral Schley with a note, in which he said:

'After duly considering this telegram I have decided to make no change in the present plans; that is, that you should hold your squadron off Cienfuegos."

"This letter was suppressed."

Pegarding the maneuvres of the Brookyn at the time of the battle. Captain Schley says the facts all go to show that this was the best move under the circumstances. The part played by the Brooklyn in the buttle certainly compares "(British subject) Traveling Agent of favorably with that of the New York,

> "If this enquiry is full and fair." declared Captain Schley, "some facts will be disclosed that will startle the public

Brought Against Him.

ife position, yet I asked to be transferred

"Five hundred and twenty dollars year, but I had a beautiful house and grounds, so that altogether it was worth \$1,000 a year. "How long is it since you became inter-

ested in naval matters?" "Oh, about sixteen years, since I left college. But I am afraid I am taiking more than I intend to."

more than I intend to."

The "Brooklyn Citizen" also charges Mr. Maciay with helping himself freely to a book entitled "Thirty Years from Home," published in Boston in 1843, without telling his readers anything about his source of information or the original of many of his sentences, but Mr. Maclay said there was nothing in this charge, either.

Oil in Southwest Virginia. ROANOKE, Vn., July 28.-Several years Ro W. A. Pedigo, while prospecting in southwest Virginia discovered what he considered to be sure signs of oil. Later nvestigations served only to confirm his first impressions and as a result the Virginia Petroleum Company, with a capital of \$20,000, half of which has been paid in was organized. The promoters of the company are W. A. Pedigo, S. Harris Hoge, Horry Schotz, Horace M. Engle, M. C. Franklin, Ellis Broa, and other prominent citizens, This discovery was made in the vicinity of Marion, in Smyth countries of the company of the co in the vicinity of Marion, in Smyth county, and embraces a supposed area of 10,000 acres of land. Of this amount of acreage the above samed company now controls in options more than three-fourths. It is understood that operations will begin at

SOCIALISTS IN CONVENTION. The Political Trades Union Question

to Be Considered. INDIANAPOLIS, July 29.-The leaders which of the Social Democratic party,

was split into two factions during the last ampaign, are holding a convention here with a view to healing the differences and adopting a declaration of principles on which all the elements of the country may stand in the next campaign. The scheme of union which is advocated by Eugene V. Debs is to invite members

of the Social Labor party and Populista corporate trades unloss by making them solitical organizations whose battles with capital the new party will shoulder, The Social Labor party is opposed to trades unions, which are "pure and simpie" unions, and not connected with the party. Leading delegates do not believe

that the proposed unionism is feasible and expect the Social Labor party to remain out of the organization. The convention organized by electing George D. Herron chairman. On taking the chair he said he found nowhere nobler tic movement. He said the delegates had some to nationalize the Socialist mo ment. So far as he was concerned, he de clared that no matter what his person-

al views as to organization or method

The various convention committees were then appointed, and care was taken to The Independents were placed on all the with the Social Labor party, it is hoped

CONFERENCES AT CANTON.

Visitors From Kentucky Discuss the Internal Revenue Collectorship.

CANTON, Ohio, July 29.-This was anbe noted on the record of the person con-cerned."

Other Kentneky day at the McKinley home. Sam J. Roberts, of Lexington, it is claimed at the Navy Department collector of internal revenue for that disthat many officers have been indiscreet in trict, had a conference with the President, their expressions and that for this reason but said his call had no political signifi-Secretary Long reached the conclusion cance and was merely for the purpose of that silence should be enjoined until the paying his respects. There is hardly any court had the apportunity to probe offisome things about the Kentucky situa Mr. Long believes that his order will be tion, which is persistently obtruding itself on the President's vacation.

had heard nothing from Rear Admirals said was not a strong plea for the re-Kimberly and Benham in regard to their appointment of Col. Charles E. Sapp as appointment as members of the Court of laternal revenue collector for the Louis-Enquiry. Official copies of the precept ville district. Roberts naturally hangs ville district. Robert's naturally hangs toward the Yerkes and Coombs crowd, who are opposing Senator Deboe and Sapp, the man in whose interest the

chief lieutenant as well as first deputy collector. He hurried back to Louisville, and it is rumored that he may be here again tomorrow with Colonel Sapp him-

A FIGHT COSTS TWO LIVES, The Death of a Third Man Expected

in Isolene, Tenn. NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 29.-The min ng town of Isolene, eight miles north of Crossville, was thrown into excitement last night by a general fight, in which W. E. Knox, colored, and Policeman Hink Pass were killed. Shirley Pass, a son of Policeman Pass, was shot and will die, All day yesterday trouble had been browing and a large number of the men were drunk. Last night Pass went over 'Negro Town," and had trouble with Knox. Knox drew a knife and Pass killed him with his revolver. Other officers started for the scene. On the way, they were met by Shirley Pass, who resisted arrest. Chief of Police H. P. Lorey and Policeman E. E. Swefford were fought by young Pass and Swofford shot Pass

through the left lung. Policeman Pass then had a pistol duel with Swofford, who emptied his pistol at Pass and ran. Hill Lowrey shot the elder Pass, who died from his wounds a

Driven Insane by Her Sufferings in

the Woods, SCRANTON, Pa., July 29.-Mrs. Steph Kassel, of Jessup, who was lost on the Moosic Mountain a week ago Wednesday, was brought back to her home today, having been found on Sunday wandering in the woods of Wayne County, wanderings and the suffering that she had endured had caused her to become

demented. Mrs. Kassel was found by a Wayn County man who was passing through the woods. He had read of the disappearance of Mrs. Kassel and at once communicated with her husband. The woit is hoped that she will recover her rea-

LEBANON, Pa., July 28.-The Lebar chain works have received a contract for what will be the largest chain ever atempted in this country, if not in the world. The chain consists of 660 fathoms oms of 1% inch dinmeter from stud link cable, the former being constructed in shots of 15 and 36 fathoms each, which are connected with \$ 7-16 inch shackles and swivels. Each link of this chain will measure approximately 19th inches in length and about 11% inches in width, and will weigh about 100 pounds to the foot. The cables are required by the Easternphullding Company, of New London, Conn., for the two large steel steamers which the company is building for the Great Northern Steamship Company and Northern Pacific Rallroad,

A DRAMATIC TEST CASE.

The American Rights of French Authors to Be Established.

PARIS, July 29.-A. H. Hummel today and a consultation with M. Richepin and Elizabeth Marbury, who is Sardon's agent; M. Roget, and Rostand's repre-

sentatives.

It was decided to make a Richepin-Belasco test case to settle the question of the rights of French dramatists in America. Sardou promises a combination of French dramatists for mutual pro-

BUILDING AN AERIAL CRAFT. A Paris Firm Plans a Motor Driver Flying Machine.

PARIS, July 29.-The latest aspirants in air navigation, according to the "Petit Parisien," are the celebrated automobile rm of Panhard, who are planning a moor-driven flying machine, not a balloon. It is stated that they have already surmounted the difficulty of constructing a motor sufficiently light and powerful. This will be the first apparatus constructed by a great industrial firm, all the previous ones having been individual ven tures.

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DIARRHOGA QUICKLY CURED.

"Mr. Jacob Rickernau came into our store some time ago suffering with diarrhoea so badly that he was passing blood," says J. A. Freedel & Co., of Rome, Wis. "He had been under the doctor's treatment but get no relief. We fixed him up a dose of Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy, and he purchased a small bottle of R. and in twenty-four hours he was well." For sale by Henry Evans, wholesale and retail, 922 F Street.

COLUMBIA EARNS. THE RACE

The Constitution's Defeat a Fair and Square Beating.

Cup Defender Not to Sail in Her Present Rig Again-Mr. Dunean's Explanation of the Yacht's Lack of Speed-To Go to Bristol at Once.

NEWPORT, R. L. July 29.-The Columbia, in the sloop class, and the Elmina, in the schooner class, were the winners of the Astor Cups today and everyone of the Astor Cups today and everyone In the crowd were George Lomax, Arthur is now talking of the defeat of the Constitution. In a fair breeze varying in force from ten to fourteen knots the Co- destined to cause quite a commotion belumbia beat the Constitution, boat for lumbia beat the Constitution, boat for boat, by two minutes and fifty-four seconds over a thirty-eight mile course. Street northeast, and Delaney also were onds over a thirty-eight mile course. Street northeast, and Delaney also on the outskirts of the gathering. course, beating the Constitution thirty- filed into H Street, where the riot began. course, beating the constitution that's two seconds in thirteen and a half miles still another man, Thomas Costello, was before the wind, two minutes nineteen seconds beating eighteen miles, and three between North Capitel and First Strests. seconds reaching on the last leg, which and his wife and children sat beside him. was six and a half miles in length.

It appears that certain negroes were was six and a half miles in length.

The sea was comparatively smooth, a northeast wind early in the morning and stones soon began to fly at the unknocking it down. It was a fair and offending Costello. The latter hastily square beating and no one has any ex- withdrew with his wife and children into with a special constraints of the Constitution. There were no flukes, no interferences, and no hardening or softening of the wind, ex- to pick out several men standing on the were, the decision of the convention was final to him, and he proposed to give all cept on the first leg, when the Columbia corner as targets. These men threw made quite a gain through bringing up back, and before long the saloon of Thomfreshening breeze. This would have as Babbington, First and H Streets, was a freshening breeze. This would have been overlooked by all if the new yacht had been able to hold the Columbia turning to windward, but she did not and this was very disappointing.

The trouble with the Constitution seems to the Ninth precinct station and later to the Ninth precinct station for the reserves. Policemen Morris Mudd, and

to be that as she is now rigged it is im-serves. Policemen, Morris, Mudd, and possible to keep her gaff from swinging Williams were the first to respond on off and she does not trim as flat when on bicycles. Other peffectner soon followed, the wind as she should. The weight of It was just about this time, too, that once go to Bristol to have her new rig in the patrol wagon.

The procession had stopped short when

stepped.

The new spars are ready and it will the riot broke out. Everything was in not take long to make the change, and it is expected that when the yacht races arrests were quickly made. All the negret was a property of the procession had stopped short was in the riot broke out. Everything was in confusion when the police arrived, but is expected that when the yacht races gross taken into custody were locked up again she will be very much improved and able to give the Columbia a good heating. It is possible that some changes may be made in the trim of the yacht while she is at Bristol. W. B. Duncan, ir., was seen on board the tender Mount Morris shortly after the Constitution had reached her moorings. Scenking of the reached her moorings. Speaking of the captured Long, Hackman, and Lewis of this country, are charged with disorderly conduct. The words "frequent, certain, and," is

ready at Herreshoff's and I shall tele-graph the riggers at once to get to work This new rig will not after the yacht's sail plan at all. The lower must is five feet longer than the present one, but the topmast will be shorter than the one now on the boat. It has been stated the boom is to be shortened. This is not so. object of putting in a jonger lower mast is to change the lead of the peak hal-yards, and I think when the sheets are trimmed flat with the new rig, we shall be able to get the gaff in, and do much better when going to windward.

"The mainsail will have no more hoist and the yacht will not have an inch more canvas. I think that it will take about a week to make the change and then we

beaten on corrected time by 4 minutes 28 then again to the Home Squadron, dur-Swofford gave themselves up.

This is the first trouble that has ever occurred at Isolem, the town only having been incorporated a few months ago.

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This is the first trouble that has ever occurred at Isolem, the fingship of the South Atlantic blockading squadron. The Wabash was beat of eighteen miles, took 1 hour 45 in the thickest of the engagements which resulted in the capture of Forts Walker seconds. The race was a fast one. The ling a part of 1859-1860.

first leg of the course, which was dead At the outbreak of the civil war Lieuthree tacks to fetch the weather mark, and Beauregard and the forts at Hatteras lowing: making two short starboard tack, and Inlet and in the battle of Port Royal

one long port tack.

The third leg, a reach of six and one-half miles, was sailed in 22 minutes it seconds, which is a liftle more than thirteen knots an hour. The yawl Navahoe started with an allowance of 12 minutes 24 seconds. She was a long way behind at the linish and was beaten by the Columbia 22 minutes 5 seconds. lumbia 39 minutes 5 seconds.

at the limit and was scands.

The Independence, although not eligible to compute, took a trial spin over the course. It seemed a pity that Mr. Lawson had not made the proper arrangements to enter his yacht in the contest. Had he done so it would probably have made the Astor Cup race of 1981 one of the most memorable events in the history of yachting. The Independence did not join the racers until the second mark was turned. She was about a mile to leeward and much nearer the lightship when the Columbia turned the second mark, and was waiting to have a try with the two

Columbia turned the second mark, and was waiting to have a try with the two on this point of sailing.

When the Columbia got almost on even terms with her she hore off with a reaching jib tepsail set, and reached on a course parallel with that over which the racers were sailing. She sailed very fast and kept in front of the Columbia until the finishing line was reached, when she ran down her Jib topsail just as if she was imishing a race.

MISSING MONEY RECOVERED. Henry Stanton, Colored, Held on Suspicion of Theft.

A case of alleged theft, reported yesterday by Michael J. Whalen, a grocer at Third and C Streets southwest, has led to the arrest on suspicion of Henry Stanton, colored, aged twenty-three years. Ida about noon yesterday on suspicion of robbing Whalen, wirs released fast night. When Stanton was taken into custody he was searched and about \$177 was found in his possession. Mr. Whalen claims to have been robbed of \$187, and the police surmise that the money carried by the of Representative Swanson, candidate for negro is a part of that which Mr. Whalen Governor, in the contest here for the lost. It is said that Stanton claims to twenty delegates from this city to the have found the money on the gidewalk State Democratic Convention, this mornnot far from the Whalen store. He denies positively having stolen it. The mat-ter is yet incomplete, but may be clear-ed up this morning in the Police Court. Stanton lives in Southeast Washington.

This was moving day at Police Head quarters. Major Sylvester took possession of his new room on the second floor of the building, where he hopes to have more time to devote to the detail work of the department. Captain Boardman of the department. Captain Boardman and his secretary, Wade Rabbitt, will also occupy new quarters after today.

Two Bicycles Lend to Boy's Injury. Paul Lipp, a youth residing at 1524 Fourteenth Norton, George Drewry, John M. Street northwest, met with a painful accident T. Ballenger, Charles M. Cuvillier, Rich Street nortiwest, met with a paintal accident shortly after 11 o'clock yesterday morning. Lipp was riding a wheel and leading another when he collided with a team, the property of A. Mowatt, near the corner of Fourteenth and S. Streets northwest. Lipp was thrown to the ground by the force of the collision and slightly burned about the head and hody. He went to his home after having his injuries dressed at with a single exception those appointed are those named in the list recently forenearby drug store.

DIARRHOEA QUICKLY CURED.

A RIOT ON H STREET. Arrests Follow in the Wake of a

THE IRWIN OBSEQUIES.

terment at Arlington.

Funeral Services Tomorrow and

bardment and capture of Fort Pulaski.

1864 and the early months of 1865 to the

was assigned to special duty at Philadel-

phia after the cessation of hostilities. He

NEWS FROM ALEXANDRIA.

military honors.

Colored Procession. There was trouble late yesterday af-Virginia's Convention Meets in ernoon, and five negroes were arrested on

various charges. A sixth negro, Charles Delancy, is a patient at the Sibley Hospital, suffering from a serious stab wound The Discussion of the Reports on in the back, inflicted by parties unknown, the Bill of Rights Prevented by riot call was sounded, calling out police reserves, and the investigation of the the Illness of Mr. Pettit, of the Minority-The Judiciary Changes. A negro band, headed for Dennwood, RICHMOND, Va., July 29,-The most ear the District line, was marching lient feature of today's session of the

Constitutional Convention was the dis-cussion over the resolutions offered by Wysor against submitting the consti-Hackman, Joseph Lewis, George Lona, and John Carroll, all negroes, who tution to an abridged electorate. The papers were in the nature of amendments to the report of the Committee on Boll of Rights questing as little interference as possible with the right of local self government granted to the cities and towns of the

State, these cities and towns not to be deprived of any privileges until the question shall have been submitted to the A memorial on the subject of homestead exemptions was presented by Mr. Thorn

> The consideration of the report of the everal papers were reported by the majority and minority of the committee.
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> Mr. Flood had read the minority report. offered by Mr. Pettit and signed Messrs. Pettit and Pedigo.

Mr. Green then took the floor to speak for the majority report of the committee. The chairman moved over in from of the president and spoke with great force and earnestness.

He said the committee had made n

changes in the Bill of Rights, except tho that were absolutely required by the dif-ference in the state of society existing wind in her club topsails swings the gaff
off and this makes her go to leeward instead of pointing high and footing where
she looks. This error is to be remedied,
if possible, and the Constitution will at
police, Lelaney was sent to the hospital

The state of society existing
now and that existing at the time of the
original framing of the constitution.

The word unallenable was changed to
inallenable, because while used by the
great author of the "Spectator" it is ob-

solete today. Twelve sections out of the sixteen re main entirely unchanged except in this respect.
The original Bill of Rights provided for

judges to be elected for life and that of 1850 fixed a certain specified term, and

are charged with disorderly conduct, "The words "frequent, certain, and," is she was not fast enough. The boat would not go, and I don't know what is the matter with her. I fully expected that the Constitution would out run the Columbia at least five minutes, to the leeward mark. Instead, the Columbia heat us. She brought up a better breize, and, perhaps I made a mistake it find fuffing out.

"I shall not race the Constitution again in the Pressent shape, it is simply waste of time and to no purpose. I think that the fault of the boat is that the gaff swings too wide and stops here going to windward. The newerig for the yacht is ready at Herreshoff's and I shall telecover no damages for his injury. By in serting the words "or damaged" the dam-nging of private property for public uses

will be provided for.
At the conclusion of Mr. Green's speech
Mr. Plood stated that Mr. Pettit desired The funeral of Rear Admiral John Irvin, U. S. N., retired, who died Sunday, to speak to his minority report, but was too unwell to do so today.

will take place from the home, 1120 Ver-mont Avenue northwest, tomorrow morn-The committee, on motion of Mr. Flood, rose and reported progress to the house ing at 10 o'clock. The interment will be Arlington and accompanied with full and that body, at 1:25 o'clock p. m., on motion of Mr. Dunaway, adjourned until noon tomorrow.

John Irwin was born in Pennsylvania, April 15, 1832. He was appointed a mid-shipman from that State in 1847 and re-The following resolution was intro-duced by Mr. Pedigo: ceived his first promotion while attached to the stoop John Adams in 1863. He at-"Whereas, by an act of Assembly of Virginia, approved March 7, 1999, and entained the rank of master less than two years later, while with a steamer of what titled 'An act to give aid to soldlers, sail

According to the new measurement of the yachts the Constitution had to allow the Columbia I minute 3 seconds time allowance over the course, so that she was beatter of what the same year, 1855, he received a lieutenant's commission. During 1857 and 1858 he has been made or ways and means probated for convergence of what the same year, 1855, he received a lieutenant's commission. During 1857 and 1858 he has been made or ways and means probable for convergence or ways and marfness disabled in the war between the States, and was attached to the Coast Survey and vided for carrying out the provisions of said act of Assembly: Therefore be it "Resolved, That the Committee on Tax-ation be instructed to enquire into the advisability of levying a special tax on inomes of over \$500 per annum, sufficient of Assembly,

Thomas L. Moore introduced the fol-

"On page 4 of Report . Committee on Ferry on January 1, 1862. During these Preamble and Bill of Rights strike out engagements Lieutenant Irwin had com-paragraph 3 and insert in lieu thereof the day at his camp, which is about a mile following: was sent ashore to co-operate with the land forces. He also took part in the bom-" 'We, therefore, the delegates of the good people of Virginia, so elected and

in convention assembled, do propose to the electorate of Virginia as constituted In 1864 Lieutenant Irwin was detailed to ordnance duty in Philadelphia. After to ordinance duty in Philadelphia. After that he was attached in the latter part of 1864 and the early months of 1865 to the electorate voting upon the question of Western Gulf blockading squadron and "ratification or rejection" the following form of government. By Mr. Harrison: "Resolved. That the Auditor of Public Accounts be requested to inform the con-

remained in the Quaker City until 1867. During his term of duty in Philadelphia he received his commission as commander, and until 1872 continued in this rank. vention, by countles and cities the numiber and kind of liquor licenses granted in commanding various vessels of the North each and the amount paid thereon. Also Atlantic squadron. Between the latter the same information in regard to itcenses date and 1875 he had command of the receiving ship Sabine.

Promotion to a captaincy came in 1875, other than liquor for the year 1900." The Judiciary Committee devoted its

and Captain Irwin was placed in com-mand of the flagship Pensacola until 1879. ession this morning to a discussion of the system of courts. The heat was so oppressive in the committee room that after an hour's session it moved to the The event of the session was the unexpeqted and earnest opposition by Chairman Hunton to the adoption of any sys-

mand of the flagship Pensacola until 1879. In 1896 Captain Irwin became a commodore, and five years later was made a rear admiral, at which time he was assigned to the command of the Mare Island Navy Yard. This post he held until June 7, 1893, when he was transferred to the command of the Asiatic Squadron. On April 15, 1884, flaving arrived at the legal age of retirement, sixty-two years, Admiral Irwin guit the active service. His death was due to general debility.

Admiral Irwin is survived by his widow and two children. His daughter, Miss had two children. His daughter, Miss late Irwin, Hees in this city. His son maker. For an tem of courts which dispensed with the circuit or county courts. It was the first time the whole session that Mr. and two children. His daughter, Miss Jaiu Irwin, Hves in this city. His son is paymaster in the U. S. Navy, and at present attached sto the limited States steamship Essex, at New York. The lat-ter is expected to arrive in Washington Hunton has essayed the role of a speechmaker. For an hour he held the close attention of the committee, He contended that the trouble of the present county courts came from the personnel of the judges more than any

fault of the system. He would improve this by requiring the judge to be elected by the Legislature for a tier of counties, ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 29.—William B. Smoot, who was manager of the forces of Representative Swanson, candidate for Governor, in the contest here for the twenty delegates from this city to the State Democratic Convention, this morning received from Mr. Swanson a letter dated July 28, at his home, Chatham, Va., in which the delegation was appointed. The letter was as follo 28; "By pursuance of the result of the primary held in the city of Alexandria, Va., on the 6th day of May, 1901, and the authority given me by the City Democratic Committee of said city to name the twenty delegates to which Alexandria City is entitled in the Democratic convention to be held at Norfolk, Va., the 18th day of August, 1901, I hereby name the following delegates; Hubert Snowden, E. M. Birrell, William B. Smoot, C. C. Carlin, Judge J. K. M. Norton, George Drewry, John M. Reed, T. Ballenger, Charles M. Cuvillier, Rich.

former discussions.

Each member of the committee will be called in rotation to express his views. The committee seems to have unexpectedly entered upon a new field of protracted debate.

ed debate.

Mr. O'Flaherty today by request had read in the convention the following suffrage plank for the new constitution, which was sent him by an unknown lady.

which a single exception those appointed are those named in the list recently forecasted in The Times. The exception was Albert C. Murdaugh, who was dropped from the list at his own request, and the name of George Drewry substituted.
F. C. Spinks has sold to Thomas W. Griffin a lot on Commerce Street near West Street for 290.

Mrs. J. Fred Birrell is summering at Colonial Beach. Mrs. George H. Harlow has gone to Purcellville, Va., for a few weeks. O. F. Raggett and family are at Colonial Beach. Edward Kidwell and family are in Richmond. Alian Warfield is spending his vacation at Atlantic City.

THE REAL WORK STARTING that are taxable. The property or bonds in wife's name shall entitle both man and

Committee of the Whole.

wife to a vote.

"4. Exemption for the next twenty-five years from Articles II and III all those soldiers who have served in the Federal or Confederate arraies in time of war and their soos, except such as receive \$10 or more per month in salary or pension from the Government.

"Exempt also those former slaves who had reached the age of thirty years before the commencement of the civil war. All these exemptions are to expire in the year 1927."

In explaining the provision as to women who own property being allowed to vote, the lady says she knows five prominent lawyers in her town that do not own as much property as she provides, though their wives do, and says it is proposed that a woman who can manage her property as they come continued to the manage her property.

their wives do, and says it is proposed that a woman who can manage her property and save that much could vote intelligently.

"I would suggest," says the plan, "a tax on all kinds of superfluous musical instruments and furniture, and especially dogs." The plan is altogether unique and contains some strong points.

The Committee on Taxation and Finance has now before it a plan which several strong leaders believe will result, if adopted, in solving the tax problem and putting the State on a splendid financial footing.

footing.

It is to leave to the counties and cities the taxing of real and personal property for county and city purposes, and to the State the exclusive right to levy and collect liquor taxes, corporations, chatters,

The plan is to increase the license tax on liquor dealers, require the railroad and other corporations to pay increased taxes, in order that the burdens may be I seemed upon those who are less able to pay.

The plan is a popular one, and when worked out by the Taxation Committee may be adopted by the convention.

VIRGINIA STATE POLITICS.

Candidates for the Legislature Becoming Numerous.

RICHMOND, Va., July 29 .- J. N. Stubbs has announced himself a candidate for the State Senate, to represent Essex and Middlesex counties. W. H. Lawson is a candidate for the House from that district. Thomas E. Blakey is also a candidate for the Senate in the Thirty-ninth district. Mr. Sears is also a candidate

It is understood that Charles H. Jenings is an avowed candidate for the State Senate in the Abingdon district. George T. Ford, of Round Hill, will be candidate for the Legislature in the

Leesburg district. The friends of W. A. Land, editor of the "Blackstone Courier," are trying to prevail upon him to become a candidate or the Legislature in Nottaway

for the Legislature in Nottaway and Amelia counties. E. H. Lee is mentioned as a probable candidate.

F. B. Roberts, editor of the "Chase City Progress, has announced his candidacy for the House.

The friends of W. Sydnor, of Hanover, are urging him to become a candidate for the House.

In Henrico some of the candidates are Felix Jones, James T. Lewis, Thomas W. Gardner, W. H. Beveridge, and James R. Russell.

Russell.

A. St. Clair, of Bluestone, Va., will not be a candidate for the Senate in the Third district again, owing to ill health.

Altorney L. O. Wendenburg is a candidate for the State Senate from Henrico County, and there is a good prospect of his receiving the nomination. NATURAL TUNNEL BLOCKED.

The Fall of a Great Rock Delays Railway Traffic. RICHMOND, Va., July 3.-The great atural tunnel in Scott County, through which run the trains of the Virginia and Southwestern Railread, was blocked against trains yesterday by the fall of a great rock, weighing 150 tons or more, just as a passenger train passed out of

the tunnel. The tunnel is so wide that the traffic was resumed today by building a track around the great mass of fallen stone

TORRID IN RICHMOND. One Death and Many Prostrations

in Virginia's Capital. RICHMOND, Va., July 29.-The heat here today has been intense. The temperature reached 100 degrees, with no air stirring There was one death and many At 9 o'clock tonight the thermometer

registered 93 degrees, an almost unprece-dented range for the hour. BASIL B. GORDON DEAD.

Passed Away at His Camp in the Adiropdackst

BALTIMORE, July 29.-Advices from Paul Smith's, in the Adirondacks today, say that Basil B. Gordon, formenty Chairman of the Democratic State Cen tral Committee in Virginia, and one of

Mr. Gordon went from Atlantic City bout a month ago to the Adirondacks for his health. Owing to illness he was unable to come to Baltimore to attend the funeral of his mother, who died in Atlantic City on June 27. Her death prostrating effect on Mr. Gordon,

CLARK'S RUSSIAN VENTURE.

Said to Have Invested £1,000,000 in Copper Mines.

LONDON, July 29-W. A. Clark's min-eral enterprises in Russia have been the subject of more speculative gossip. The intest story is to the effect that he had entered into a partnership with Grand Duke Michael to work copper mines in the Ural Mountains. It is alleged that the grand duke, who owns the mines offered Mr. Clark a share in them if he would take control. This offer resulted in Mr. Clark invest-ing £1.000,000 in the property.

ENGAGED. Mr. and Mrs. B. Cohen, 150 Heckman street conflicast, announce the engagement of their nicer, Miss ELLA ROBINOWICH, of Syracuse, N. Y., to Mr. HARRY STONE, of Washington,

DIED.

ROWZEE-On Monday, July 29, 1901, at 5 p. m., LEWIS PREDERICK, infant son of Robert G. and Emma M. Rowzee, ner Repetti, aged five months and nine days.
Funeral from residence of Sergt. Robert Mont-concey, 611 E Street southeltst, Wednesday morn-ing, July 31, at 10 a. m.

CAMMACK-On Sunday, July 28, 1901, at 11:50 o'clock p. m., LOTTIE, wife of Alfred Cam-Fineral from her late residence, 1210 V Street, Kednesday, July II, at 10 o'clock a. m. Bela-ives and friends respectfully invited to attend aterment private. SINCLASS-In this city, Sunday, July 28, 1901, LOUISA R. SINCLASR, stater of W. P. Sinclair.
Funeral from Metropolitan A. M. E. Church,
d Street, between Fifteenth and Sinteenth
streets northwest, Tuesday, July 30, at 4 o'clock

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MORAN On Sunday July 28, at 10 a. m., at the residence of her father, William B. Johnson, 248 K. Street, KATHERINE, beloved wife of Allen C. Moran.

Requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church, Wednesday, July II, at 9 o'clock. Interment at Bock Creek.

Bock Creek.

ROACH - At the residence of her son, Thomas E. Roach, 447 P street northwest. Sunday, July 28, at 9 p. m., KLLEN, widow of the late Thomas Roach, in the ninety-first year of her age. Funeral from Hamline M. E. Church, Tuesday, July 20, at 4 p. m. Bultimore, Wilmington and Philaddichia papers please copy.

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